Fashion classics for fall

By: SHIRLEY WALTON
EXTENSION AGENT
Fashion Classics For Fall

The classics head for school via the crispy preppy look for boys and girls. Fashion for fall 1980 relies heavily on plaids and argyles, lacy collars, string ties, rich colors with emphasis on gray, followed by burgundy, navy and traditional fall shades.

In pants, trouser shapes are new. You will see straight or pegged pants with single or double pleats or no pleating. Many pants this fall will get suspender treatment. There is interest in work pants and baggies, but slightly modified in shaping. Corduroy, denim, cotton canvas, acrylic and wool flannels, gabardine and twill are the fabric choices in solids or new patterns.

Sweaters shape up as the favorite top. Crew necks, cardigans, vests share the spotlight. Pattern and texture leaders are cable stitches, jacquard novelties and argyles. They are knit of machine washable acrylic, orlon and manmade fiber blends. Wool and wool blends are plentiful and very warm for the anticipated cold fall and winter season. With the variety of fabrics in the sweater brigade, it is strongly suggested that you check labels for care instructions when purchasing the sweater. This may add to the overall cost of the sweater if it is going to cost you a great deal to maintain this sweater in wearing conditions.

Vests and pullovers often go over shirtwaist dresses, as well as skirt or pants and shirt combinations. Cardigans figure strong, often teaming up with matching pullovers.

Shirts in polyester cotton, oxford cloth and heavier polyester wool flannel feature man tailoring, with button-down collars or softening of lace collars. Plaids show up here, too, often with the shirt plaid repeated in trim on jumpers in corduroy or denim.

Skirts are crystal pleated, A-lined, half circled or kilted. They come in polyester flannels, wool blend flannel, corduroy and velour. Plaids are in abundance for fall and winter, 1980. Solid flannels take on pattern tops.

coats with natural shoulders and easy shaping and trim down trousers. Mixes of fabrics and corduroys and heathers with plaids and tweeds.

From the classroom to the football field, preppy styling sets the pace for fall with classic coordinates and sturdy, easy-care fabrics.

Good news for homemakers

including the preppy argyles.

Blazers join the mix and match ensembling in corduroy, polyester flannel and velveteen. A four-part get together may feature a gray polyester flannel blazer, matching skirt, deep wine polyester cotton print shirt and gray, white, wine jacquard acrylic sweater. What a snazzy outfit this will be!

Shirtwaist dresses are important, frequently including short roll-up sleeves. They often have the look of a skirt and blouse. The dropped waist is sophisticated. Details include the little collar, grosgrain and string ties, cuff entries and pleats and tuckings. Plaid is popular, as well as rugby stripes and sweatshirt styling with ribbed knit trim. Fabrics run the gamut and are often combined, especially in the skirt-shirt look. Included are cotton, wool, acrylic and polyester blends.

In active sportswear, sweatsuit dressing and fleece backed fabrics surface, with novel detailing and colors. For example, a yellow and gray acrylic fleece turns up in a quilted vest and matching pants, with a plaid polyester and cotton shirt.

Boyswear divides into classic preppy and the rugged outdoor look. Signs of the classics include button-down collar shirts, v-neck sweaters, sports

For those of us who grew up in the '50's, it sounds like we have turned back the fashion clock a few years, doesn't it? I'll be interested in some of your comments concerning this. As we look back, if we could have saved all those clothes that we wore then, pull them out, give them a good shaking and sunning, we'd be all set for the fashion scene for 1980.

If you have a homemaking question or problem, you may call the Appomattox County Extension Office at 352-8244 or write us at P. O. Box 488, Appomattox, VA 24522. It is always a pleasure to hear from you and to help you.

Have a good week, homemakers!

RECIPE OF THE WEEK
Fruit Salad

1 pkg. vanilla pudding
1 pkg. vanilla tapioca pudding
plus 1 heaping T. frozen concentrated orange juice
1 can mandarin oranges
1 can pineapple chunks
1 banana, sliced

Cook pudding together with 3 cups liquid use liquid from canned fruits and add water to make remaining 3 cups). Cool to luke warm and add fruits. Refrigerate.

EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

1 - Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Suburban 7:30 p.m.
2 - County Council 1:30 p.m.; Meadowlark 7:30 p.m.
4 - Oakville 1:30 p.m.; Rocks 7:30 p.m.
8 - Five County Fair; Bethany 7:30 p.m.
9 - Five County Fair
10 - Five County Fair; Lee 1:30 p.m.
11 - Five County Fair; Stonewall 1:30; Spout Spring 7:30 p.m.
15 - County Line 7:30 p.m.
16 - Christmas Open House Planning Meeting 7:30; Appomattox 10; Country Lane 7:30 p.m.
17 - Wreck Island 1:30 p.m.; Henny Penny? p.m.
18 - Pamplin (Lampshade Workshop) 7:30 p.m.
Spout Spring Progressive

Happiness is 4-H

We now have a supply of Five County Fair catalogs. Copies are available at the banks in Appomattox and Pamplin, school libraries, Tolley's Inc., Coleman's and Sons, Inc. and the Extension Office. Be sure to pick up a copy of the new Fair catalog as there are some changes for this year.

Each 4-H member is encouraged to enter at least one exhibit in the Fair. Many 4-H'ers will also want to participate in some of the special activities at this year's fair. Of special interest may be the dress revue on Wednesday, September 10, and the Talent Show on Friday, September 12.

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4-H Teen Leaders will assist with the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon on September 1. A call-in headquarters desk will be manned in the Town Office Building in Appomattox. Pledges for Muscular Dystrophy may be called into the Town Office between 10:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. on Monday, September 1.

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A Teen Leader Weekend will be held at Holiday Lake 4-H Camp on September 13 and 14. Teen 4-H'ers who served as Teen Leaders at 4-H Camp during the summer will be invited to participate in the weekend activities.

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4-H'ers taking the photography project may enter the 4-H photography project may enter the 4-H photography exhibition at the State Fair. Photos may be black and white or color and should be 8" x 10" or larger. Negatives should also be included. Photos may be on any subject, but 4-H'ers should select pictures of which they are especially proud.

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The State 4-H Office is working on a special 4-H Shooting Sports program for the future. The shooting sports program will have as its main goal to develop the understanding and skill necessary to engender respect for the safe and responsible use of firearms. A pilot program will begin in Virginia in 1981.

81 Wheat program is announced

By TOM CONRAD

1981 Wheat Program Announced — It has been announced that for the second year in a row U. S. wheat producers would not need to set aside acreage to be eligible for the farmer-owned reserve, commodity loans and target price protection. Wheat producers need only to be sure they plant within their normal crop acreage to be eligible for all program benefits in 1981.

The farmer-owned reserve release and call prices will be increased from the current $4.20 and $5.25 to keep them consistent with the cost of producting wheat. The exact amount of the increase will be decided when more precise cost information becomes available.

Bergland said he expects the Congress to authorize a special reserve loan that will provide an additional incentive to wheat producers to make more effective use of the farmer-owned grain reserve. The measure under consideration by the Congress would set the special reserve loan for wheat at no less than $3.30 a bushel for the 1981 crop. It may increased to provide adequate incentive for producers to use the reserve program, Bergland said.

"The 1981 crop target price will be increased from $3.63 for the 1980 crop to at least $3.81, with the final amount dependent upon the magnitude of the increase in short-run production costs," Bergland said.

"The loan price will be at least $3.00 a bushel. After Congress completes action on the measure that provide for a special reserve loan, and supply prospects are clearer, we will make that determination," Berg l a n d said.

Bergland said wheat supplies are expected to be adequate, but not excessive in 1981 and major uncertainties remain over grain and oilseed production this year. Even greater uncertainties exist over production prospects for the 1981 season, he said.

"If conditions change by spring and it becomes evident by next spring that our wheat supplies will be excessive in 1981, a paid diversion program will be offered to wheat producers, "Berland said.

The final decision on a haying and grazing program will also be made before the spring grazing period begins.

"While wheat producers

ASCS Today

can market wheat from the farmer-owned reserve without penalty through August 31, I do not expect large quantities will be sold, "Bergland said. "This means the supply of wheat available to the market at the current farm price is limited. I also expect farmers will place a sufficient quantity of 1980 crop wheat in the reserve so the farm price will have to rise above the $4.20 reserve release price to satisfy 1980/81 market requirements.

"A farm price above $4.20 a bushel would tend to encourage a high proportion of our wheat producers to stay out of a set-aside program if one were offered. Our analysis tell me that only about half of the 1981 crop would be in the provision if we offered a 10 percent set-aside. Those who did not participate would be ineligible for any of the 1981 crop program benefits, including the opportunity to participate in the farmer-owned reserve, to obtain loans, or to qualify for deficiency or disaster payments," he said.

Bergland stressed the importance of the reserve program in allowing producers themselves to manage supplies. "Under the current situation and the outlook for 1981, the farmer-owned reserve program becomes the principal tool for achieving a market balance which works in the interests of producer and consumers.

The preliminary national program acreage for the 1981 wheat crop has been determined to be 71 million acres, but is subject to change depending upon subsequent developments. A harvested acreage of 71 million acres, according to current estimates and assuming average weather patterns, would produce enough to satisfy the expected wheat demand during the 1981/82 season and bring wheat stocks to a level that would provide the assurance that the U.S. can be a reliable supplier of wheat in national and international markets.

"Those who want to be guaranteed target price protection on the normal production from their 1981 crop will need to hold plantings to no more than was planted for harvest in 1980," Bergland said.

The South 40

James A. Smith
Extension Agent

We have cosignment forms for the Farmville Feeder Calf Sale for those interested in marketing through this sale. Sale date is September 26. Nominations must be in by noon, September 10.

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Five County Fair catalogs are now available from our office. If you need one, please stop by and pick it up.

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High nitrate levels in corn are rightly a concern of cattle owners. A rule of thumb for nitrates in feed on dry matter basis:

0.0% to 0.44% safe to feed. Be cautious with pregnant and young animals at upper level of range.

0.45% to 0.88% generally safe when fed with balanced ration. For pregnant animals, limit to one-half of total dry ration. Make certain water is low in nitrates (normally not a problem in this area). May cause lowered production (milk) and Vitamin A deficiency symptoms in six to eight weeks in some cases.

0.89% to 1.50% limit to one-fourth of total dry ration. Rations should be well-fortified with energy, minerals, and Vitamin A. May cause milk production loss in four to five days and possible reproduction problems during the feeding period.

Over 1.50% toxic- do not feed. Sudden death, abortion, severe depression, and difficult respiration may occur.

One sample through this office tested .88% and we have a report of another sample tested elsewhere showing 150 ppm. This latter figure translates to .0150% which is an acceptable level.

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There is some corn that needs to be harvested as silage, but there is a lot still too green or immature. Much of the early corn crop will yield under 10 tons per acre, but it has the potential of a high quality product if allowed to mature properly.

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Someone asked the question, "What do I do if I have a nitrate test run and it comes back extreme l y high?" Answer- let the corn stand; over time it will deplete the nitrate level.

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The July 1 cattle and calf inventory is up significantly. In Virginia they are up 16% since last July and 26% since January 1, 1980. Beef cow numbers were up 20 percent. This year's calf crop is estimated at 870,000, up 17 percent. Virginia ranks 19th nationally in cattle and calf numbers.

Nationally, cattle and calves on hand July 1, 1980, were up 4% over a year ago. This is the first herd increase for July 1 following four consecutive years of herd reduction and marks an upward trend of the cattle cycle.

There is a strong movement of cattle in the Southwest primarily because of the long, hot summer. Recent USDA corn and soybean yield estimates were down; these factors will add pressure to feeder cattle prices. Prices for calves should be good this fall, but not as high as a year ago.

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THIS MONTH 1.11
THIS YEAR 21.31

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SEPT. 3 — 7

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NEWLY ELECTED MEMBERS of the Appomattox Special Education Advisory Committee are (clockwise, from left) Mrs. Jean Hesson, Mrs. Brenda Richardson, Mrs. Amy Nash, Mrs. Virginia Babcock, Mrs. Pat Torrence, Mrs. Nancy Lisa, Mrs. Lola Jackson, Dr. Steve Spector, Mrs. Pat Davis (chairman), Mrs. Patsy Chambers, and Mrs. Sarah Summers. Members not shown in picture are Bruce Williams, Roland Murphy, Mrs. William Walker, Mrs. Edmonia Langhorne, Dr. A. A. Fratrick, and Mrs. Jesse Johnson.

4-H Fashion Revue held

by LONNETTE CHILTON
Extension Agent

The 1980 4-H Fashion Revue was held August 19, 1980 at Appomattox County High School. The audience was amazed with the various garments modeled and the ability the different age groups displayed.

This year the "Little Miss Division" was featured in addition to the Junior and Senior Division. The Little Miss Division (less than 9 years old) had six contestants. The contestants were Stacy Myrick (1st place); Wendy Archer (2nd place); Walteice Lee (3rd place); Heather Bryan, Jennifer Alvis and Cindy Weaver.

The Junior Division contestants were: Betsy Wingfield (1st place); Jennifer Coleman (2nd place); Valerie Guill (3rd place); Jeanie Johnson, Sheree Goodman, Martha Haley, Tammy Weaver, Robin Miller, Latrese Lee, Ann Wingfield, Kimberly Romanac, April Hackney, Dana Lee, Cheryl Wooten, April Archer, Katrina Archer, Patricia Myrick, Gayle Wooldridge, Natasha Wooldridge, Kathy Bryan, Jessica Stanley, Nancy Wooldridge, Beth Marston, and Tammy Irby.

The Senior Division contestants were: Laura Walton (1st place); Jane Guill (2nd place); Laurie Cowan (3rd place) and Karen Stevens (4th place)

Each contestant received a blue or red ribbon based upon the judges' decision.

Special appreciation is expressed to the judges- Miss Louetta Mangum, Extension Agent, Kenbridge, Va., and Mrs. Audrey Owens, Extension Agent, Bedford, Va.; the adult and teen clothing leaders, local businesses and organizations that donated prizes and others who supported this 4-H activity.

Springfield Baptist sets service

There will be a special service held at Springfield Baptist Church on Sunday, Aug. 31 starting at 3 p.m.

The Rev. R. Q. Lawing, Jr., and his choir from Third Liberty Baptist Church will be the guests.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Canning contest held

The first Homemaker and 4-H Canning Contest was conducted on Tuesday, August 19, at Appomattox County High School Cafeteria. This contest was sponsored by the local Extension Service. Participants were homemakers from Appomattox County and 4-H'ers.

Winners and their area of participation are as follows:

4-H Menu Planning-1st place Patty Myrick; 2nd place Martha Haley.

4-H Canning-Class 1 - Fruits-1st place Martha Haley, 2nd place Bonnie Drinkard; Class 2 - Vegetables-1st place Martha Haley, 2nd place Jennifer Coleman; Class 3- Pickles and Relishes-1st place Tammy Irby, 2nd place Jennifer Coleman; Class 4- Jams and Jellies-1st place Jennifer Coleman, 2nd place Bonnie Drinkard, 3rd place Tammy Irby.

Homemakers Canning Class 1-Fruits-1st place Mrs. Margaret Lee, 2nd Mrs. Christine Davis, 3rd Ruth Drinkard; Class 2 - Vegetables-1st place Mrs. Christine Davis, 2nd Mrs. Margaret Lee, 3rd Mrs. Mary Jane Haley; Class 3 - Pickles and Relishes-1st Mrs. Patty Myrick, 2nd Mrs. Christine Davis; Class 4 - Jams and Jellies-1st Mrs. Ruth Drinkard.

Prizes for the contest were given by the Ball Corporation. Each first place winner received a set of canning jars and a Ball Blue Book. Each second place winner received a set of canning jars. This was a first for Appomattox County. We look forward to conducting similar contests in the future. Make your plans now as you prepare your canned goods for the 1980-81 year to enter next sumer when we hold a similar contest.

Webb gets diploma

Douglas M. Webb, Assistant Vice-President of The Farmers National Bank of Appomattox, graduated from the Virginia Bankers School of Bank Management at the University of Virginia on August 14, 1980.

The school offers Virginia bankers at the officer level a three-year course of instruction in the areas of Finance, Economics, Management Skills, and General Banking Skills.

Mr. Webb received his B. A. degree from Hampden-Sydney College and is married to the farmer Sheila Jo Franklin. Mr. and Mrs. Webb reside in Appomattox.

Those receiving diplomas completed the Bank Management Course which includes three one-week resident sessions with extension problems between the first and second years and a comprehensive senior problem covered by a written and oral examination.

Gladstone fund drive slated

During the month of September 1980 members of the Gladstone Rescue Squad will conduct their door-to-door canvas for funds needed to carry on the operation of their squad.

Although no goal, as such, has been set, at least $15,000 will be needed for operational costs and for necessary equipment. The greater part of this goal is needed for the replacement of one ambulance.

This door-to-door canvas in the areas served is the main source of income for the Gladstone Rescue Squad.

All members will be accepting donations, large or small. When a volunteer of the Gladstone Rescue Squad knocks at your door, give generously to support this most worthy organization.

When you need help day or night the volunteer members of the Gladstone Rescue Squad are quite generous with their time and knowledge and are ready to serve the people in that area when needed.

Now they need help financial help! Don't let them down, give so that Gladstone Rescue Squad can continue to operate. You may never be in need of the service they render, but it is good to know if you do that they'll be there!

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Kurt Russell
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Fri., Sat. & Sun.
Aug. 29, 30, & 31

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
OF PROPOSED RATE INCREASE BY
CONTINENTAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF VIRGINIA

On July 16, 1980, Continental Telephone Company of Virginia ("Continental") filed with the State Corporation Commission of Virginia an application to increase its rates and charges for telephone service by approximately $7,695,000 annually. Continental's figures show that the new rates would increase local service revenues by approximately 19 percent. The proposed tariffs have been suspended by Commission order until December 13, 1980.

The State Corporation Commission has scheduled a public hearing on the application in its Courtroom, Blanton Building, Bank and Governor Streets, Richmond, Virginia, commencing at 10:00 a.m. on November 19, 1980. Copies of the application, together with Continental's supporting data, are available for public inspection during normal working hours at Continental's offices and in the Commission's Document Control Center located on Floor B1 of the Blanton Building, Richmond, Virginia.

On or before October 3, 1980, any person who expects to submit evidence and to cross-examine Continental and Commission witnesses must file a Notice of Protest conforming to Rule 5:16 (a) of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure. A copy of this Notice must be mailed to John W. Riely, Esquire, Hunton & Williams, P.O. Box 1535, Richmond, Virginia 23212.

On or before November 5, 1980, all persons who have filed a Notice of Protest and expect to participate in the hearing as a Protestant must file with the Commission a Protest, together with ten (10) copies of all prepared testimony and exhibits of the witnesses to be offered at the hearing. Protestants must serve a copy of the Protest and testimony upon all other parties.

Any interested person (public witness) who desires to make a statement at the public hearing in his own behalf either for or against the application for increased rates, but not otherwise participate in the hearing, need only be present in the Commission's Courtroom 15 minutes prior to the commencement of the hearing and inform the Commission's Bailiff that he wishes to speak. All persons desiring to speak will be heard as expeditiously as possible, beginning at 10:00 a.m., or shortly thereafter.

All written communications to the Commission regarding this application for increased rates should be addressed to William C. Young, Clerk, Document Control Center, P.O. Box 2118, Richmond, Virginia 23216.

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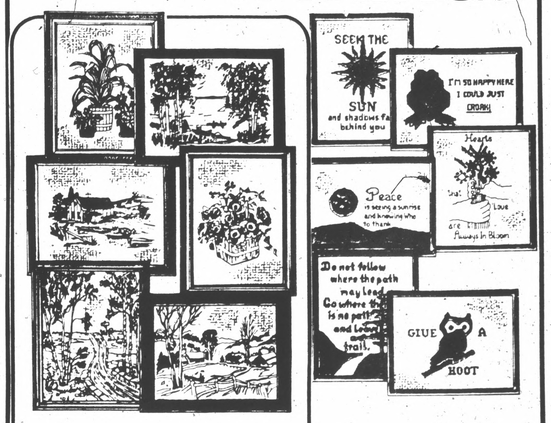
SEE THE SUN and shadows fa behind you
I'm so happy here I could just CROAK!
Hearts are Round Flowers In Bloom
Peace is seeing a sunrise and knowing who to thank
Do not follow where the path may lead. Go where there is no path and Leave a trail.
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16 x 20-in. Scenic Stitchery Kits
Fun to make, beautiful to look at! Choice of artistic designs. Kit complete with everything you need. Nice gift idea, too! (Frames not included.) 5
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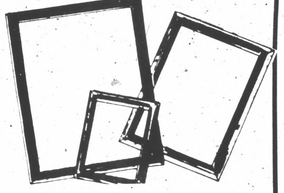

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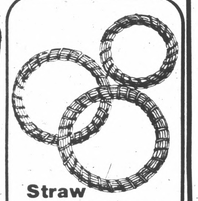
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